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carbonated in bottles
for the Home

MAKE arrangements with your dealer to supply you regularly with Hires natural, pure, genuinely refreshing, safe, hot weather beverage. In pint bottles, or by the case, at your dealer's.

Also
Hires Ginger Ale
It's a winner

AMERICAN LEGION IN CONVENTION DRIVE

Pushing for Recruits Before
Harrisburg Meeting in
October

MANY POSTS BEING FORMED

In an effort to make Philadelphia county's representation the largest to attend the first state convention of the American Legion, to be held in Harrisburg, Pa., on Tuesday, September 2, 3 and 4, interest is being stimulated in a movement to obtain as many new members as possible between now and next Tuesday for the Philadelphia posts, numbering in all about forty.

The state committee has announced that representation at the convention will be one delegate and one alternate for each post, and one delegate and one alternate for each 100 paid-up members of a post.

Posts desiring to send delegates must have had their applications for charters received and approved at least ten days prior to the convening of the convention. Additional delegates and alternates for each hundred memberships must have their dues paid up thirty days or more prior to this date.

With these conditions in view, one of the most important rallies to be held will take place at the Engineers' Club on Tuesday, when members of the 1034 Engineers of the Twenty-eighth Division will be banqueted by the club members. One hundred engineers of this regiment are sons of club members and about the same number are affiliated with various American Legion posts.

Although the banquet will be held in honor of the famousappers, the occasion has also been designed to instill such enthusiasm as will encourage the approximately 600 other engineers in the city to join the legion. Companies E and B, Headquarters Company, and several other detachments were composed almost entirely of Philadelphians, who are now in the city.

Iron Division
Iron Division engineers will have an opportunity of meeting their old commander, Colonel F. Snyder, and hearing him speak at the banquet. Arrangements for the banquet are being made by F. K. Worley, whose two sons served with the regiment. Other speakers will be Lieutenant Dixon and E. J. Cattell, city statistician.

Delegates to the convention from any part of the state will have two-thirds of their railroad fare returned to them, provided the amount is seventy-five cents or more, and they request of station agents the proper certificates which will be furnished by the legion's state headquarters.

No small part of the work of this convention will be to elect delegates for the national convention of the American Legion to be held in Minneapolis about November 11.

\$250,000 FIRE IN SHARON

Five Business Structures Are Destroyed and Others Damaged

Sharon, Pa., Aug. 30.—Fire, which for a time threatened to sweep the entire business section, destroyed five buildings and damaged a number of others here yesterday. The loss is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

The cause of the fire is undetermined, but it started in a three-story building in East State street, occupied by Wallis & Carney contractors, and spread to adjoining structures.

Other buildings burned were occupied by C. H. Yeager & Co., dry goods; the Sharon College of Commerce, McCorney five and ten cent store and S. A. Kennedy, tailor.

HAMILTON INDUSTRY BUDDS

Million Dollars' Worth of Factory Construction Now Under Way

Hamilton, O., Aug. 30.—This industrial district adjacent to the Cincinnati district has factory construction under way to the extent of \$1,000,000. There are also about 500 homes under construction. Like other cities in which the industries are going forward there is a shortage of homes and labor.

Many of the industries are engaged in foreign trade. Some of the leaders are Niles Tool Works Company, Champion Paper Company, American Chain Company, Mosler Safe Company, Hoover-Owens-Bentley Company, and Hamilton Machine Tool Company. The financial condition of the city is reported good by city officials and the trade organization of business leaders.

3237 TONS OF FISH STORED

Cured Salmon on Ice Increased in Year by 4,219,100 Pounds

Washington, Aug. 30.—Frozen fish held in storage August 15 amounted to 34,740,173 pounds, compared to 32,554,798 at the same time last year, the monthly report of the Bureau of Markets of the Department of Agriculture, made public today, shows.

The holding of cured herring amounted to 30,271,216 pounds, compared to 27,290,400 pounds on August 15, 1918, and the holdings of mild-cured salmon amounted to 3,247,023 pounds, compared with 5,228,523 pounds last year.

DANVILLE BOYS GO TO 'WELCOME HOME'

300 Philadelphians Prepare for Reunion in Home City Next Week

SOLDIERS TO BE HONORED

Hundreds of Philadelphians will swell the throng at the Danville, Pa., "Welcome-Home" celebration, which begins tomorrow and will continue until next Wednesday.

Philadelphia has a Danville Club and its 300 members are "Danville boys" who fared forth into the world to seek their fortunes and have won substantial positions in the business and professional life of this city.

All of the members of the Danville Club want to return to their home town for the big reunion and most of them expect to be there, some of them taking their families along.

Welcome Home
The magnet of the "Welcome-Home" festival will also attract "Danville boys"—and girls, too—from many other places than Philadelphia and it is expected that the gathering will bring together a great number of friends who have not seen one another for years.

Danville is bedecked in holiday attire today in preparation for the fête. In the growing ranks of visitors for the big celebration are the faces of many Danville boys who want to be early for the fun.

Decorations are not confined to the business center of Danville. Flags flutter from the homes and some dwellings are a mass of color in honor of this great reunion of those who love the city.

The program for the carnival is so varied the festival is attracting a wide range of interest. There will be three big parades, one after another, beginning with the Labor Day industrial parade Monday. This will be an event for Danville is a city of industry and is proud of its workers and proud of its history. It was in Danville that the first steel rail was rolled, before other rail-making cities were even heard of.

Golden Jubilee
The event tomorrow will be the Golden Jubilee at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Bishop McDevitt and many other noted prelates and priests will attend.

St. Joseph's was dedicated on July 25, 1869, and the devotion of its priests has won for the church a place in the heart of Danville.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 pontifical mass will be celebrated by Bishop McDevitt. Before the mass there will be a procession of societies, cadets, sanctuary boys and priests from the rectory to the church along Ferry and Center streets. The sermon in the morning will be delivered by the Rev. Hilary Welch, C. P.

In the evening there will be solemn high vespers. Monsignor Hassett will be the celebrant. The evening sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Jules Poin. Both Bishop McDevitt and Father Dougherty, rector of St. Joseph's, will make short addresses.

On Monday the industrial parade will bring thousands of workers to Danville from surrounding points. Efforts are being made to make the parade interesting and instructive as well as impressive. Trades unions will march and there will be floats and other features.

Wednesday will be devoted to Danville war heroes, and veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the world war will be present. It is expected that Governor Sprout will speak at the unveiling of the bronze tablet erected in honor of the Danville men who went to the battlefields in France, of whom twenty-four gave their lives to the cause of democracy.

Soldiers' Day
This will be called "Soldiers' Day." There will be two memorial meetings in the afternoon. At the courthouse there will be an address by James Scarlett. At Memorial Park there will be an address by Judge Harman.

One feature decided upon by the executive committee in charge of the plans for the "Welcome Home" fête is an airplane, which will give three days of unusual thrills. Danville has been out of the usual routes of flying machines because the surrounding country is dangerous for machines when forced to land, and for that reason the idea of having an aviator come here and do "stunts" has met with enthusiastic applause.

Of course, the chief decorations for the festival are in Mill street, Danville's business artery. Here will be the court of honor. The twenty-eight pillars used in completing the court of honor were made in Danville and are works of art. In fact, everything that has been done in preparing for the "Welcome Home" shows that the work has been a labor of love, for there are few persons in Danville who do not expect to have one or more happy reunions during the festival.

Perashah Shah Not to Visit U. S.
London, Aug. 30.—The Shah of Persia will not visit the United States, according to official announcement yesterday. He will arrive in England the end of October.

Warren Pershing, Son of American Commander-in-Chief Little Impressed by Royalty

Paris, Aug. 30.—Warren Pershing, the ten-year-old son of the American commander-in-chief, who will return to the United States at his father's September 1, has been privileged to meet most of the prominent leaders of Europe, including several kings and queens. This has made little impression on him, however, and he remains as fond of the American boy as when he came across seas to join General Pershing.

Warren wears a sergeant's uniform and calls himself Sergeant Pershing. While in uniform he is strictly adherent to all the regulations pertaining to that rank. During extremely hot weather in Paris the lad decided that he would better quit and began wearing the cooler uniform of the navy. For a time he was uncertain whether he desired to be a sailor or a soldier, but with the approach of autumn, he has definitely decided on an army career.

After the lad had witnessed the peace parade in London, when he was received by King George, Queen Mary and the other notables, a group of American officers engaged him in conversation, desirous of finding how much the boy had been impressed by his introduction to high personages. Mr. Pershing has nothing to say about royalty, but suddenly his eyes brightened and he exclaimed, "That big Scotch drum major with the dress on and the high things on his head was the one I liked best."

General Pershing recently had conferences with J. O. Davidson, an American sculptor, who is designing a monument for the Suresnes Cemetery, where many Americans are buried there in any other cemetery in France. The monument will be a heroic figure of a doughboy in full equipment in an easy marching position.

President Poincare yesterday received General Pershing at the Elysee Palace.

COLORED ELKS ADJOURN

Members Pledge to Suppress Race Rioting in U. S.

Atlantic City, Aug. 30.—Members of the national reunion of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at their closing session, pledged their 65,000 brethren to use every effort to suppress race rioting and support law and order. The naming of H. A. Watkins, of Chicago, for grand national lecturer, October 25, 1909, but during the recent war served as an instructor.

Rear Admiral T. C. McLean
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Rosemont Cafe
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ACTORS ON STRIKE APPEAR AS WAITER AND TRAM DRIVER

Hash Slinger Won't Take Tips for Service—Another Thespian an Auctioneer—Cultivated Voices Fit Them for Jobs

"Sirloin steak! Have it well done, with an abundance of onions, accompanied by French fried potatoes."

The order was given in a bass but clear voice. The waiter was spick and span in appearance as he announced it in a Market street restaurant.

Many persons commented on his clear enunciation and general demeanor. "Welcome-Home" celebration, which begins tomorrow and will continue until next Wednesday.

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STATUS OF RUNYON IN J. QUESTIONED

Organization Leaders Raise Constitutional Issue in Gubernatorial Campaign

Republican organization leaders in New Jersey, supporting Newton A. K. Bugbee, state comptroller, for governor against the field, this week raised a highly complicated question concerning the legal status of Governor Runyon in his campaign to succeed himself.

The issue is constitutional. While Mr. Runyon never has resigned as senator for Union county he claims to be governor in every sense of the term.

New Jersey's constitution declares that a governor of the state shall not succeed himself, and Bugbee campaign managers are declaring that Governor Runyon morally is transgressing the spirit of that prohibition.

Jersey's political history discloses that both Foster M. Voorhees and Foster M. Fielder, who were advanced from acting governor to full terms in the past, relinquished their senatorial honors in advance of the primaries. Governor Runyon has not done so.

It should be nominated at the primaries September 23 there would be a vacancy in the Senate from Union county. If he loses in the primary fight without having relinquished the senatorship in the meantime he will be in a position to resume his seat in the Senate.

Loss in Favor Claimed
It is said by some politicians that Governor Runyon lost length in the gubernatorial sweepstakes when he declined the appeal for a special session of the Legislature to "put teeth" in the jobs-for-soldiers' act.

The elimination of the state Anti-Saloon League as a factor in the primary fight, also, it is maintained, has weakened the governor's case.

Otherwise conditions throughout the state have undergone little change. In Passaic, where Sheriff McCutcheon is for the governor, he will have to fight virtually the whole of the county organization. The raising of the Runyon issue there, furthermore, has driven a large unattached following to Mr. Bugbee, since he is even more uncompromisingly "wet" than either Hudson or Essex.

Senator Bright, of Cape May, is said to be the only one of the twenty-one members of the Senate who supports Mr. Runyon.

In Burlington both of the G. O. P. factions turned out this week to give Bugbee cordial greetings.

Insurgents Active
Large red, white and blue posters, bidding Jersey's electorate vote for Thomas H. Raymond, the liberal gubernatorial aspirant from Essex, made their appearance this week in Atlantic county. One of the first was posted at the hotel of Louis Kuehne, whose insurgent followers are expected to be for Raymond because the "regulars" in Atlantic are supporting Bugbee.

Senator Edwards, of Hudson, continues to gain strength in the Democratic ranks. The Edwards-Hague coalition, determined to not only smash the gubernatorial hopes of James Nugent, of Essex, but to eliminate him at the same time as a state leadership factor, this week carried out their threat to fight Mr. Nugent in his home county. A complete anti-Nugent county ticket, headed by Thomas A. Kenny, of Newark, for surrogate, has been named upon.

Former Assemblyman Salus, of Atlantic, this week denied that he has abandoned the Raymond campaign management in South Jersey. It is no secret, however, that Mr. Salus is more concerned for the success of the anti-organization local ticket in the shore bailiwick than the nomination of Mr. Raymond.

UNION FIREMEN'S HEAD DENIES POLITICAL ACT

Report That Local Indorsed Certain Candidates Untrue, Says Simister

James F. Simister, president of the City Fire Fighters' Union, Local No. 22, declared today that a wrong impression has gone forth to the effect that the members of that organization had indorsed certain candidates for public office.

This, Mr. Simister asserted, is not so, and declared further that the members of the union are neutral.

"On Wednesday evening," said Mr. Simister, "I attended a meeting of the local, and was called upon to read the replies to my communication to the three candidates—Messrs. Moore, Patterson and MacLaughlin. This I did, but no action was taken in the matter one way or the other."

"This gave rise to the rumor that we indorsed certain candidates, which impression is false."

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LOOKING FOR EXCITEMENT? TRY THE MAYORALTY CAMPS

"Political Cranks" Help Entertain Campaign Headquarters; Moore Asked to Speak From Airplane—Mail by the Basket

Want excitement? Just run a mayoralty campaign. The day starts early and runs into the night and even then your work is nowhere near completed.

It doesn't make any difference who the candidate is. The very air is charged with trouble.

Disturbers, cranks and persons with axes to grind are the chief obstacles. They form a never-ending procession. At the Moore headquarters, Broad and Chestnut streets, and the Patterson political base, Thirteenth and Chestnut, the scenes are somewhat similar.

Each side has its glad hand men who know how to shake out of all corners. Each camp also has its strategists who endeavor to keep the human firebrands under control and pour oil on the seething waters.

At least 105,895,712 words are unlearned from each headquarters daily.

"Enthusiasts" Are Numerous
Wild-eyed dreamers with soft black hats and beribboned glasses make life hard for the workers at both camps.

One of these enthusiasts of poetic appearance wanted to take Congressman Moore up in an airplane so that he could be the first candidate to deliver an aviation speech.

"The only ones who would hear that would be the pigeons on City Hall roof," said Joe Costello, who is directing publicity of the Moore camp.

"But think of the distinction," said the dreamer.

"And he might be extinction, if the plane got balky," said Costello. "We'll stay on terra firma."

Half a dozen others wanted the congressman to appear in a movie which they guaranteed would land many thousands of votes. There would be a slight financial consideration they explained, a mere trifle—say \$10,000 or \$12,000.

Many of these cranks never got beyond John Hill, chief seargent-at-arms. There is too much serious work being done at the Moore headquarters to head to such stunts. There are fully 170 workers pouring out energy every minute.

The force includes stenographers, secretaries, investigators, bookkeepers, leaders, followers and followers' followers as well as adherents and constituents had a flock of "glad-handers."

Girls, Girls and Girls
Then, too, there are girls, girls and girls. They give a dash of the artistic to the picture. They're not all "dolled-up, but neat and businesslike in appearance. There is no time for powdering noses, for hands are kept busy with the work before them.

The girls send out several thousand letters daily, answering all sorts of queries, giving data on registration figures and urging all citizens who aim to better city government to roll up their sleeves and work for it.

Many of the fair members of the Moore auxiliary are kept busy clipping newspapers and keeping tabs on publicity.

This is hard work for there is a flock of charges made daily. A book of records is kept hourly. Charges regarded as serious are answered at once and those in the trivial class are passed up without reply.

It was asserted at the Moore camp that their candidate had received 681 columns of publicity since entering the fight.

"Pattersonites" Also Busy
There is also great activity at the Patterson base.

The main headquarters at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets is only one branch. The women's committee is quartered at the Hotel Adelphi and the lawyers' committee at Broad and Sanson streets. There is also a soldiers' branch in the Lincoln Building under the direction of Homer B. Hacker. The city committee is another big ally.

"Cranks" also poster the Pattersonites. They want the judge to speak at county affairs. Others suggest a meeting on the Delaware to get the longshoremen vote and still others seek the judge's indorsement for cure-alls and

Helgoland" on Atlantic
Boston, Aug. 30.—Plans of Major General Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the northeastern department, for improving the defenses of the New England coast, were discussed yesterday at a conference with Major General Frank W. Coe, chief of the coast artillery, who came from Washington for the purpose, and Brigadier General John W. Ruckman, commanding the North Atlantic coast artillery district. General Coe said that the suggestions of General Edwards and General Ruckman were being considered seriously.

"We want to be assured," he said, "that Boston harbor is adequately protected, and that the defenses of Newport are good, and also to determine what part of Block Island and Montauk point shall take in our plans."

It is understood that Block Island would become a virtual Helgoland if some of the suggestions now under consideration are carried out.

\$37 FOR FACTORY GIRLS
Overall Companies Offer Employees Many Advantages

Cincinnati, Aug. 30.—Experienced girls working in local overall factories are making \$30 to \$37 a week, or from seventy to eighty-five cents an hour for a forty-four hour week.

In an effort to hold the girl workers, the factories serve hot meals at their own cost in well-equipped dining rooms.

Music is furnished at noon so that they can dance. Shower baths, steel lockers, rest rooms and dressing parlors also are provided.

Pay-Leave Car at Camden Ferry
Installation of a pay-as-you-leave trolley terminal at Federal and Market street ferries, Camden, is planned by the Public Service Railway Company to relieve congestion of traffic. The terminal will be in operation by the time the zone fare system goes into effect.

PRINCE EMBARRASSED BY CHEERS OF PEOPLE

Colonel John S. Muckle Finds British Heir Democratic, Affordable and Pleasing

Colonel John S. Muckle, of 2023 Walnut street, summed up his impressions of the youthful prince of England, whom he met in Canada.

"The Prince of Wales is very democratic, affable and pleasing. The first time I shook hands with him I felt as if he were already an acquaintance."

"The second time I shook hands with him he seemed as close to me as a dear friend."

"The third time I felt as though I had known him all my life."

In such manner Colonel John S. Muckle, of 2023 Walnut street, summed up his impressions of the youthful prince of England, whom he met in Canada.

"I was introduced to him for the first time at the official reception at the government house in Quebec on Friday morning last. He was so very young looking and so quiet and unassuming."

"I met him for the second time that evening at a dance given at the 'Citadel' by the Duke and the Duchess of Devonshire. And there he danced with all the young ladies and seemed to enjoy it as much as the young ladies."

"I met him again on Saturday night at the invitation of Sir Charles Fitzgerald, lieutenant governor of Quebec. Mrs. Muckle and I attended a function at Spencer Wood, where the prince was the guest of honor."

"The prince speaks a beautiful Parisian French—I should say almost a better French than English, if I may without being misunderstood."